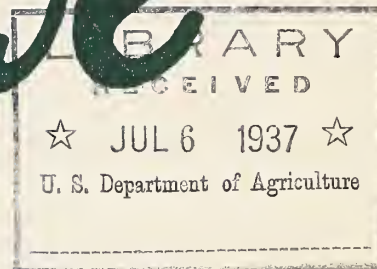


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4-H forage



Vol. 11

National Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club Camp
Washington, D. C., June 23, 1937

No. 6

AIIDE TO SECRETARY WALLACE GIVES ADDRESS ON "OUR RURAL HERITAGE"

Mr. R. M. Evans, Assistant to Secretary Wallace, gave the delegates a talk on Our Rural Heritage (a comparatively popular theme) at the conference on Tuesday morning.

He stressed the importance of each individual's choice of a business. He explained the present financial conditions in Europe, stating that one of our most important problems is the reopening of markets in Europe for American products.

In addition, he maintained that the farmers of the future will have to be more aggressive and fair, both as individuals and as a group.

"If we will strive to do the worth-while things in farm life, we can raise the standards of living for those who live in the country", he said.

Bob Davis

Washington

MR. LLOYD DESCRIBES TERRITORIES

The speaker at assembly was Mr. W. A. Lloyd of the Extension Service. Mr. Lloyd has traveled in Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico and described each one.

Alaska, meaning a large country, was purchased by the United States from Russia for \$7,200,000. It covers an area equal to that part of the United States east of the Mississippi River and has a population of 60,000 people located in scattered areas and small towns. Alaska is a country of

mountains, rivers, and forests, with very little agriculture. Fishing, mining, and fur raising are the chief occupations. 4-H club work was started there in 1930 and has grown so that at the present time there are 300 clubs conducted there.

Next Mr. Lloyd took us to Hawaii, another possession of the United States, which he called the "loveliest fleet of islands that lie anchored in any ocean."

Hawaii became a part of the United States by voluntary annexation after difficulty with government of their own making. In direct contrast to Alaska, Hawaii is a land adapted for agriculture, sugar, and pineapples constituting 95 percent of the total production. The latest methods of scientific farming are employed on their large plantations.

4-H club work was started in Hawaii about 1928 and now has an enrollment of 2,400 club members under the supervision of a staff of 49 extension workers. There are also clubs for young women and men who are beyond the age limit of the 4-H clubs. Although the people are of many races, 4-H club work is doing splendid work and growing rapidly.

Puerto Rico was ceded to the United States by Spain as a result of the Spanish-American War. Mr. Lloyd said that it is adapted to the raising of sugar, coffee, and tobacco, because of its warm climate and low mountains. The farms are small and the farmers very poor because of the overpopulation of the island. It is the most densely settled possession of the United States, having 300 people per square mile.

4-H club work started in Puerto Rico in 1930. There are now 40 agricultural agents, 11 home demonstration agents, and 1,100 club members.

Mr. Lloyd said that he believes each of the Territories will send a delegate to the National 4-H Club Camp in the near future. He closed his address by showing slide pictures of scenes in each of these countries. I am sure everyone enjoyed the slides immensely.

Glenn Fiestel

New York

MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY



Tuesday afternoon the tour included the Museum of Natural History, built in 1911.

This building contains skeletons of fossils that lived many years before the first dates of history. There is every kind of bird and animal imaginable in the glass cases of the building. There are also figures of different tribes of nations from the jungles of the tropical countries, Indians from the temperate zones, and Eskimos from the frigid zones. The implements and weapons they used are also included.

One of the things that stood out in my mind is a model of Mount Vernon made of pearls with the walls of mother-of-pearl. The model is valued at half a million dollars.

Rows of meteorites that have fallen in the United States showed the metal left from falling stars. The variation in size and weight ranged from those of tiny pebbles to those weighing several tons.

Totem poles lined several walls and showed the family histories of the Alaskan Indians.

To me this is one of the most interesting buildings I have ever visited.

Dwight W Merrill

Maine

ARTS AND INDUSTRIES
BUILDING

The Arts and Industries Building, Smithsonian Institution, provides an interesting educational scene of arts and industries throughout the ages.

An attractive feature is the display of gowns worn by the wives of all the Presidents from George Washington to Herbert Hoover. Color, Style, and trim take important roles in this exhibit.

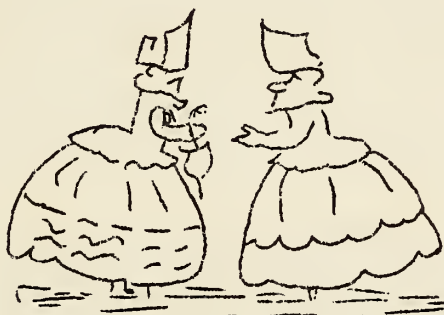
The travelog through history was especially interesting. Remarkable changes were traced in the improvement of the bicycle, automobile, airplane, and boat. The Spirit of St. Louis, which is identified with the success of Colonel Lindbergh, and the Winnie May, whose famous pilot was Wiley Post, both reminded us of great heroism.

Other interesting displays included collections of stamps, coins, and a wood exhibit.

Dorothy Boyrud

Minnesota

OUR GROUP



DISCUSSIONS

I am sure we all agree that the idea of having group discussions has proved very interesting and successful. We delegates have been divided into six different groups. The groups were planned before the camp began, and each delegate received a group number when he registered. After our morning assembly in the auditorium of the Agriculture Department the various groups met in specified rooms. Each group had a State leader help them to get started. Our first topic was, Do we want to be farmers? Each group chose two of the following subjects for further discussion: (1) Farm income, (2) soil conservation, (3) tenancy; or (4) citizenship.

After our topics were selected, our group selected two of the delegates to be the leaders of the discussions. The interest of all the delegates in our group was expressed by their response to the questions discussed. We were all interested to hear of the conditions existing in the various parts of our United States. After each discussion, a summary was given by some delegate. Although the topics could not be thoroughly discussed, I am sure these discussions will set us to thinking when we get back to our respective communities, and perhaps we can help our fellow members in our localities to share the benefits we derived from the discussions.

Lila Lee Conrad
Missouri

AT THE CORCORAN GALLERY

Beautiful collection of Ispahan Persian rugs...no chemicals or aniline dyes used in their making...rich, splendid color. These rugs were not woven, but knotted....40 to 2,000 knots per square inch.... one man could make but a square yard per year.....patterned with conventionalized palmettos and lotus motifs, varied to a great extent but never repeated.

The old Persian and French rooms...Louis XV furniture....an old harpsicord no longer in tune....Louis XVI walls.

Years ago....550 to be exact...Vanni painted a picture one sees at the Corcoran Art Gallery....color still fresh....egg media used as tempera....very durable as source of color...painting valued at \$200,000.

From an old French cathedral of 700 years ago came a stained-glass window...brilliancy still remains,...enhanced by lead which holds the pieces together.

Old pieces of art....Raphael....Gainsborough...Rubens...Hals. Then came distinguished paintings of high quality...by very able painters..... Reynolds...Van Dyck...Rembrandt. Van Dyck painted portraits of kings and nobles, making them very aristocratic...hands lovely. Rembrandt had more interest in human beings...found them extremely interesting and presented them in that manner without flattering them as Van Dyck did...he had keen insight into human nature and makes us feel it, too....real, genuine portrayal with great technique.

Wouldn't you like to spend more days at the Corcoran Gallery of Art?

Carolyn Page

Wisconsin.

Dr. Allen Stockdale, a Washington minister who talked to us during the vesper service, Sunday night, made an excellent talk on the subject, The Four Looks. He discussed the look within, the compassionate look around, the long look ahead, and the steady look on high. Julia Hudson of Tennessee presided at the services. They were held on the lawn at dusk. The Department of Agriculture Chorus sat on the stage and furnished a colorful background and lovely music.

Margaret Dickerson
Virginia

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

IN THE DEPARTMENT OF THE HISTORY OF ARTS
AND ARCHITECTURE
A THESIS SUBMITTED TO THE FACULTY OF THE DIVISION OF THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES
IN CANDIDACY FOR THE DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY
BY
[Name]

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
[Date]

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
DIVISION OF THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES
DEPARTMENT OF THE HISTORY OF ARTS
AND ARCHITECTURE

THESIS OF [Name]
[Title]

ABSTRACT
[Text]

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS
[Text]

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[Text]

CHAPTER II
[Text]

THE CATHEDRAL

The tall spire a block off and then the noises of building as the busses completed the last block of the journey were evidence that a church was being built. As we climbed the steps of the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul we felt something of uncertain expectancy as to what we would behold inside this massive structure, this great symbol of religious unity, raising its tallest spire to a height equal to 125 feet above the Washington Monument.

Inside, in the big nave which will eventually be one-tenth of a mile long, we beheld a beautiful altar and at the right a very soul-stirring children's chapel. Below in the foundations of the church we came upon one of the three chapels which will tell the Christian story. This one was the Bethlehem Chapel. The other two are to be the Good Friday Chapel and the Resurrection Chapel.

Within this cathedral can be found the remains of such famous people as Woodrow Wilson, Admiral Dewey, and Bishop Satterlee. The chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathaea was of extreme interest in that the four corners are filled with portions of the largest pillars in the world, $27\frac{1}{2}$ feet in diameter, which rise to the height of the church to support the central spire,

The language of this Gothic structure is symbolism and when properly interpreted makes a stirring and complete story of the hopes and realities of life.

Included in the $67\frac{1}{2}$ acres of the church grounds can be found a complete, or nearly so, herb garden. Its neat rows of lavender and rosemary and its large hedges evenly cut will offer a retreat of quiet and peace.

The cornerstone of this church, laid in September of 1907, is of Indiana limestone. There is no idea as to when the cathedral will be completed. However, when it has reached completion, it will serve as evidence that we, the American Nation, have a deep love and respect for God along with our democratic ideas of government that are so strikingly displayed in our Nation's Capital.

Elizabeth McCreery

Georgia

CANDLE-LIGHTING CEREMONY

The theme for tonight's candle-lighting ceremony is the use of our rural heritage in 4-H club work, the heritage of past visions, plans, organizations, and experiences, of leaders and members, further to develop the 4-H organization and the character and personality of its members in the future.

The ceremony is symbolic. In passing this heritage, a light is passed from the central light, that is, our leaders, to the 4-H delegate representatives. These representatives pass it on to other delegates who in turn will pass it on to members of their clubs.

Ada L. Jones

Louisiana

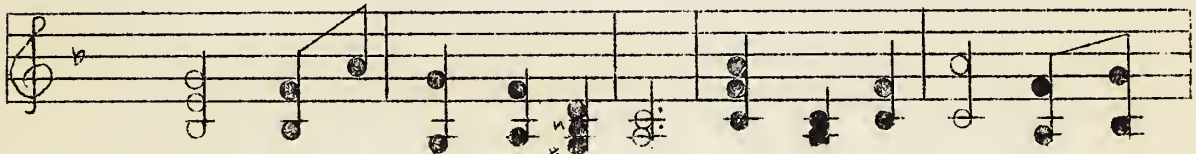
And that's that. - - -



SING YOUR WAY HOME



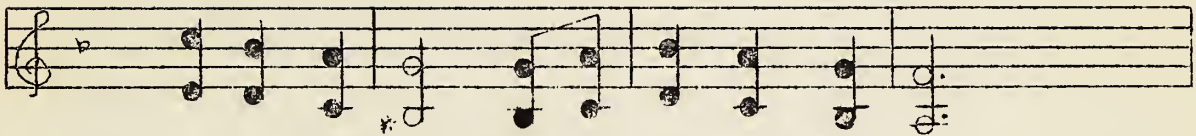
Sing your way home at the close of the day; Sing your way



home, Drive the shadows away. Smile every mile, for where-

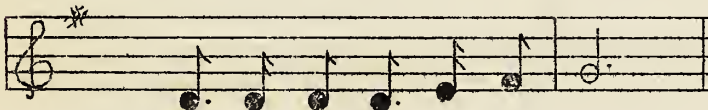
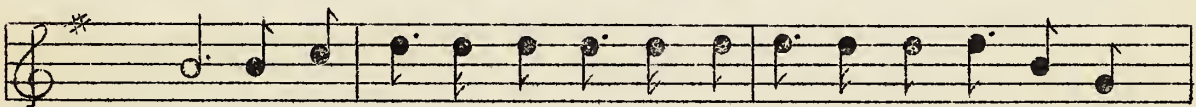


ever you roam It will lighten your load, It will



brighten your road, If you sing your way home.

HAPPY DAYS
Four-Part Round



Happy days to all those that we love!
Happy days to all them that love us!
Happy days to all those who love them who love those!
Who love them who love those that love us!

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